WORKING ON ASSESSMENTS

Probability Burlington Will Be Reduced About a Million Dollars.

UNION PACIFIC TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Lincoln is Preparing to Give the Postmasters a Merry Time When the State Convention

Meets.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 10.—(Special.)—The dov peace settled down upon the State Board of Assessment foday after its vacation of yesterday, and all seemed quiet and board members it seems safe to predict that the Union Pacific will be assessed at the same figures as last year, while the Burlington will be reduced in the neighborhood of 5 per cent, or about \$1,000,000. At noon it looked probable that the Union Pacific would be increased a small amount, but late this afternoon a member of the board said this would never be done, though the board seems agreed upon a reduction of the Burlington assessment

Last year the board assessed the Burlington at \$30,000,000 and the Union Pacific at \$10,575,608, which is one-fifth of the determined actual value. It now looks as though the Burlington will not be assessed nt more than \$19,000,000.

harmonious. From the remarks of the The board, on the advice of Attorney General Brown, has decided that it will the valuation upon the mileage is con- in July. corned, as Tax Commissioner Pollard refused to walve his right to go into court upon these grounds. The board will not complete its work before some time next

College Objects to Assessment. Union college has some adjuncts to Its educational institution upon which it does not want to pay taxes, consequently it has filed a protest with the County Board of Equalization. The property which has equipment and printing office. The college claims that the money derived from these goes into the college treasury and is used for educational purposes and not for profit.

Entertainment for Postmasters. The city of Lincoln is preparing to do itself proud when the Postmasters' asso ciation gets in next week. The entertain ment committee has raked up seventy-five automobiles and in these the postmasters will be taken over the village and the exciting and interesting points will be shown them. Besides this ride there will be banquets, theaters, speeches and other entertainment galore. The association will hold forth from June 12 to 17, and as railroads have offered reduced rates, a large crowd is expected. The officers of the association are: Edward R. Sizer of Lincoln, president; H. E. Palmer of Omaha, first vice president; H. C. Miller of Grand Island, econd vice president; Mrs. E. C. Mc Dougal of Friend, third vice president; J. W. Foutz of Diller, fourth vice president; W. J. Cook of Blair, secretary and

Capital City Briefs.

It cost William Hayward \$30.50 and W. H Wilson \$25.45 to make the race for the redistrict. Each filed his expense account with the secretary of state today.

Eccretary Brasett of the State Agricultural society, who succeeds the late Governor Furnas as secretary of the State mented. Fair board, will open up his office in the speaker's room at the state house the first of the week. The office fixtures and supplies, which have been at Brownville, are packed and will be shipped to Lincoln

The National Guard has lost two of its officers by resignation. Lieutenant Gagel and Lieutenant Dussell, both of Company K, First regiment, stationed at Columbus. The officers said their business was too urgent to devote the time to the guard. hence they resigned.

Adjutant General Culver has received word from Lieutenant Whelen of the Thirty-second infantry that he will address the officers' school Tuesday evening on small arms' practice and targets. Lieutenant Whelen is stationed at Fort Crook.

Adjutant General Culver, Colonel Mc Donald and Colonel Storch expect to attend the meeting of the Interstate National June 19. The latter two go as delegates from Nebraska. Secretary of War Taft

Supreme Court Call.

Shannon against Omaha (argument on motion for renearing), Bouglas; Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company against Hagbaid (argument on motion for rehearing), Holt; State against Connott, original; State against Luedke, original; Lewis against McMillen, Thomas; Riff against Garvey, Cedar; First State Bank of Overton against Stephen Bros., Dawson; Smith against Delane, Custer; Lexington Bank against Phoenix Insurance company, Dawson; Connolly against State, Sloux; Baker against McDonald, Dodge; Brandon against Jensen, Kearney; Temple against Carroll, Dawson; Kinkead against Turgeon, Dakota; Woods against Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company, Lancaster; City of Lexington against Flenharty, Dawson; Count; of Johnson against Chamberlain Banking House, Johnson; Koolowski against Newman, Flatte; Lange against Roval Highlanders, Seward; Jessen against Willhite, Lancaster; in re estate of Chartes Nelson, deceased, Saunders; Dodd against Kemnitz, Dodge; Buell against Omata, & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, Douglas; Teetzel against Davidson Bros, Marble company, Douglas; Walters egainst Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, Red Willow. against Omaha (argument on

Oral arguments in the following cases will not be heard before Wednesday, June | ment for the year was 394. The graduates

Miller against Loverne & Browne com-pany. Frontier: Chicago, Burlington & Cuincy Railroad company against Dow-hower, Valley; Gliman against Crossman, Holt; Hornung against Herring, Lancaster;

Metropolitan Mutual Bond and Surety company against Shannahan, Douglas; Tootle-Weakley Millinery company against Billingsley, Lancaster; Wall against Kerr, Howard; Ruby against Pierce, Gage; Morrison against Hunter, Harlan; Templin against Kimsey, Lancaster; Lee against Brittsin, Merrick; Rosenberg against Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, Sloux; Pitch against Martin, Douglas; New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company against State, Douglas; Young against State, Lancaster; Ainsworth against Roubal, Dodge; Crites against State, Dawes; Knights of the Maccabees against Searle, Laucaster; State ex rel Saunders against Fink, Douglas.

BURLINGTON TRAIN IS WRECKED Exten Preight Goes Through Bridge

and Fireman is Crushed to Death. EUSTIS, Neb., June 10 .- (Special Teleram.)-An extra freight train on the Burlington ran into a washout five miles west of here about 3:20 this morning. The train was eastbound with two engines. The head engine passed over, but the second engine dropped into the ditch. The engineer and head brakeman, who were in the engine at the time, escaped without serious injury, but Clyde Sederburg, the fireman, was caught between the engine

boiler and tender and instantly killed. Two cars behind the engine loaded with orn were telescoped and three other cars were wrecked. The head engine was slightly damaged, but was repaired and came into Eustis, where a gang of men was secured and taken to the scene of the wreck. As many as could get on to the wrecked engine went to work to get the dead fireman out. The body was finally recovered and brought to Eustis and placed in care of Undertaker Hobbs. Mr. Sederburg, who was 23 years of age, lived at have to make its assessment the same as Holyoke with his parents and a brother it did last year insofar as the division of and sister. He was to have been married

> which fell about midnight. Another washout occurred between Curtis and Moorefield. During the storm hall did considerable damage to crops south of Eustis.

SEEK PROTECTION FROM PLATTE Sarpy County Farmers Would Have

the Old Levee Restored. PAPILLION, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.) A committee composed of the following been assessed consists of tailor shop, farm prominent farmers, Messrs. Sandy, Har-other, rington and Minnehan of Forest City precinct, appeared before the commissioners this week asking help from the county to repair the levee which was built eighteen years ago to protect the lowlands of Forest City precinct from the overflow of the Platte river. The high waters this spring have washed away about 400 feet of the old levee, with the result that several thousand acres of valuable farm land have been inundated, besides great damage to the roads and bridges. The committee wants the county to pay half of the costs, which would be \$3,000. No action was taken, as only two commissioners were present at the time the committee was before the board.

STRANGER GIVES BOY A SCARE

Holding Gun in Face Orders Him Exchange Clothes and Runs, PAPILLION, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-While plowing corn in Forest City precinct the 15-year-old son of John Melia had he found himself looking into the barrel of thick but the shape of the head shows a formed young Melia that he wanted to exchange clothes with him, as officers and blood hounds were on his trail. He told the boy all about his escape from the soldiers publican nomination for congress in this and officers, but for some reason forgot to exchange clothes. The man finally left down the railroad track and when last seen was heading for the heavy timber along the river. It is thought he is de-

VACATES TOWNSOTE OF PORTAL

Boom City of Sarpy County to Be Turned Into Stock Ranch. PAPILLION, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-Charles Hagedorn appeared before the county commissioners with a petition asking to have the Portal townsite vacated. As the petition had the required number in 1887 and for a time grew rapidly, but the boom did not last long. Mr. Hagedorn ranches in the state out of this old town-

Cass County Sunday School Workers. ELMWOOD, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The Cass county Sunday school convention was held here this week with more than 100 delegates present and was the most en-Guard association, to begin in St. Paul thusiastic ever held. Dr. P. C. Johnson, the chaplain of the state penitentiary, gave several interesting talks, and Thomas Darand other prominent men will address the nell of Lincoln electrified the convention on the subject of Cass county temperance C. C. Westcott of Plattsmouth was elected These cases will be called for hearing president; Mr. Ambler of Weeping Water, vice president; George M. Porter of Plattsmouth, secretary, and George Rowland of Avoca, treasurer. Prof. E. L. Rouse of Plattsmouth was elected superintendent of

> The first week of the Holdrege junior normal has just closed with an enrollment of 141 Everything points to a very successful summer school. The teachers are more enthusiastic than ever before, many of them having been in attendance at the normal during the summers of 1963 and 1904. Principal S. H. Thompson, superintendent of the Holdrege city schools has effected a strong organization and has everything in first class shape. is assisted by an able corps of fine in

> York College Closes Fifteenth Year. YORK, Neb., June 10.-(Special.)-York college closed its fifteenth year of educational work this week. The total enrolln all departments numbered thirty-seven been made in the corps of teachers.

CONTENTS OF INDIAN MOUND

Aboriginal Burying Place in Iowa Inspected by Nebraska Scientist.

INTERESTING ARCHAEOLOGICAL RELICS

E. E. Blackman of the State Historical Society Describes What He Found in a Mound Near OHRWS.

LINCOLN, June 10 .- To the Editor of the Bee: While at Onawa, Ia., waiting for a chance to reach Decatur, Neb., I called on Mitchell Vincent of that place.

Mr. Vincent has always been interested in matters appertaining to Lewis and Clark and what they saw along the Missouri in 1804, and he knows the value of the evidences of Indian occupancy.

A few weeks ago some farmers living east of Onawa found some earthenware pots in an Indian grave and brought two of these vessels to the library at Onawa. Mr. Vincent became interested and insisted that I go out to the neighborhood of these graves and learn, if possible, the significance of these discoveries

May 31 Hon. J. B. P. Day and Mr. Charles Cutter of Castana, Ia., accompanied me on the trip of exploration.

The mound, or hill, upon which the graves were made is a natural elevation of some twenty or thirty feet and is almost surrounded by hills of much greater altitude; a small stream flows at the base of this small knoll and joins the Little Sloux not far away.

The land belongs to Mr. Peterson and is farmed and managed by Mr. M. Mickkelson, who accompanied us to the exact spot from which the Onawa vessels were taken. Mr. Mickkelson told me that over 100 skulls had been found in this grave. The knoll was not more than thirty feet across. Observation in digging showed that one burial after another was made in the same knoll; these were not all sunk to the same depth, hence the error in stating that three distinct levels were visible or that burials had been made, one on top of the

Condition of the Bones The bones were about two and one-half feet below the present level of the surface; the field has been cultivated for thirty years and the people there think it has eroded about three feet, and I do not doubt it as the soil is very loose and light. The three skeletons which we unearthed were each resting in a horizontal position differing from the Omaha burials of ar early day and, in fact, differing from the early burials of any of the plains' tribes. Two were resting on the side and one on the back. They were each at a different angle with the compass; the first nearly east (head) to west and the last southeast (head) to northwest. At the head of

each was a pottery vessel, reating about ten inches from the top of the head and nearly on the same level. These vessels will hold about three quarts or a gallon. Two of the vessels found had a smooth exterior and one had fabric impressions on the outside. The bone of the skull is a revolver. The man behind the gun in- fair degree of intelligence. One skull which is now at Castana has the finest set of teeth it has been my lot to observe; the finest work of the dentist's art can not be better; in fact not a decayed tooth was found in any of the skulls, although in some skulls teeth were missing. The bones are still well preserved, but the soil is very light and loose; the bodies were placed originally about five feet under the surface if we are right in our estimate of the erosion. The knoll is very rounding and no water has ever reached these bones

we have of this material comes from the

impressions left on the vessels. A num-

ber of students have studied it more or

less, but the art of making this ware seems

to have been lost before the early writers

came among the Indians. A number of

years ago I gave the matter some study.

This pottery which has been found in

sherds in Nebraska is identical, so far as

I can judge from the description, with the

Age of the Grave.

determine what Indians lived here. Lewis and Clark in 1804 say that the Iowas once

scene of our explorations, but plains tribes noved often and ranged over a large area.

sepulchre. If it is Iowa is not earlier than

1899. Le Sueur, who came up the Missis-

sippi in 1699, says the Iowa Indians were

near the mouth of the Des Moines river with the Otoes, but he learned that they

had gone to live near the Mahas, on the

Missouri river. I need not enter into the

wandering of these people, as this date,

if accurate, fixes a limit to the age of this grave, and I think every indication points

There are shell beads in abundance, but

this subject, as he will continue explora-

with fabric impressions on the outside wheh I took out of this mound in Monona

county, Iowa. E. E. BLACKBURN.

Nance County School Graduations.

FULLERTON, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-

Yesterday a large crowd assembled at the

opera house to be present at the graduating exercises of the pupils from the rural

schools of Nance county. County Superin-

tendent Ward Smith had the affair in

charge. The address to the graduates was delivered by Prof. Clemmons of the Fre-

years.

whites was found. -

from the top. They absorbed moisture but slowly from the earth around them and every condition is right to keep the bones good state of preservation

Nature of the Pottery. The vessels are made of thick pottery. This pottery is tempered with quartz pebof signers and there being no objections the bles, mica and potsberds ground fine as petition was granted. Portal was laid out sand and mixed with the clay before the bles, mica and potsherds ground fine as vessels are shaped. The shaping was done by the squaws in a wicker work basket intends to make one of the best stock in some cases, in others the vessels were shaped without a mould of any kind and handled carefully until they were sundried and then placed in a kiln and burned feebly with reeds, brush and "buffalo chips," which imparts to the vessel a black color. In some cases the vessels were

formed in wicker baskets lined with a fabric, in which case basket, fabric and all were burned. The kiln was a circular hole in a bank in which the plastic pots were placed and a fire maintained for a number of days. Early traders say the Indians had earthenware vessels. Catlin saw them, but in his day (1832) they were rare. No writer has described the fabric which they used to line the basket and the only knowledge

normal work. Holdrege Junior Normal. HOLDREGE, Neb., June 10 - (Special.)-

chain which binds the past to the present. burial place of some family or totem, as it shows evidence of this by the various six of whom also earned state certificates. levels reached in digging the graves. The Dr. Schell will continue at the head of important question is the date of the first the institution, and but few changes have grave. To reach this conclusion we must

ment normal, after which the Rev Ralph Houseman in a few well chosen words presented the diplomas. Special music had een prepared which was greatly enjoyed. There were about thirty-five graduates who will enter the high school in the fall.

WYMORE IS ENFORCING ITS LAWS

Absurdity of Some Ordinances Shown When Put Into Practice. WYMORE, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The resent city administration is a reform one It is starting out by enforcing all the ordinances. Yesterday a business man was arrested for sweeping dirt from his store into the street. At the trial the judge discharged him because there was not enough dirt to dam the natural flow of water along the gutter.

The dog tax ordinance is being rigidly enforced and the council will at its next meeting, pass an anti-spitting ordinance. There is an ordinance against allowing cows in the streets. Recently a farmer was called down for driving cows loose through the streets. He now wants to know how he can get his cows from his farm to the depot without haltering each one and leading it through the streets. A street sprinkler has been ordered into service. It will commence operations immediately.

SUNDRY DONATIONS FOR DOANE President Perry Brings Back Cash for

College and Students Shout. CRETE, Neb., June 10.-(Special.) Doane's faculty and students, headed by the college band, marched to the depot yesterday noon to welcome home President. Perry from his successful financial canvass in the east. He secured one gift of \$10,000 from George Whitcomb of Worcester, Mass., and several smaller gifts, which raise the total to about \$13,000, and rumors have it that a much larger gift is yet to

Uintah Reservation.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: Won't you kindly give me some information in Sunday's issue regarding the Untah Indian reservation in Utah? When will it be opened? Area? How is it best reached? What is necessary to secure a claim? What railroad runs there? Yours truly, JACK ST. MAR. Answer-The Ulntah reservation will b opened September 1 and nearly 2,500,000 cres of land will be thrown open to the public for settlement. The manner of disposing of this land has not been decided. out it is believed that the lottery plan will be followed. These lands must be entered under the homestead law and paid for at the rate of \$1.25 per acre. Each qualified person will be entitled to take 160 acres. The Union Pacific read reaches nearest the land

Boy Injured in Runaway. BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 10 .- (Special relegram.)-A team of horses belonging to Ed Malloy, an expressman, ran away this afternoon, severely injuring his 10-yearold son. After throwing them out, the team collided with the water tank at the depot, smashing the wagon to pieces. The boy was badly cut about the head, but will probably recover.

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Chautauqua ssembly will be held July 6 to 18, inclusive. BEATRICE—The first racing meet of the Beatrice Driving association will be held

TEKAMAH-Mrs. Alice Parker, aged 86, died at the home of her son, Worrell Par-ker, in this city last night. HASTINGS—The marriage of Mr. James St. John and Miss Claudie Spade is to be solemnized on Wednesday, June 14. FULLERTON—At a recent meeting of the business men of the town it was decided to hold a celebration here the Fourth of

YORK-Edwin L. Cumberland and Beulah B. Beais, both of Geneva, were married ast Saturday by Judge Taylor at his office. YORK-A fine rain fell Friday night which gave York county a good soaking. Wheat and all other crops are looking ex-cellent.

ALBION-The June term of the district court will convene next Tuesday, June 13,

WYMORE—Mel Rawlings, the ice man of this city, has received an order for 200 cars of ice to be delivered two a day to the Standard Coal and Ice company of Kansas WYMORE-The Wymore ball team yes-

terday defeated the De Witt nine at De Witt by a serie of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was a home run hit by Walsh of Wymore. GIBBON-W. H. Slayter has bought out the barber shop, billiard hall and bowling alley of J. D. Drury. Mr. Slayter is clos-ing out his stock of general merchandise

iere at auction. YORK—Jessie L. Curtis of Firth and Idlian N. McCord of York were married last Wednesday evening by Rev. F. A. Colony at the residence of the bride's parents on East Seventh street. SCHUYLER—After threatening for several days two and one-half inches of rain fell here last night. It was an unusually quiet summer shower, excepting for preliminary electrical demonstrations.

ALBION-H. L. Brooks, secretary of the Boone County Agricultural society, is mak-ing extensive improvements on the build-ings of the grounds and preparing for the ngs of the grounds and preparing for the biggest fair in the history of the associa-

HASTINGS—Miss Minnie Quiggle of Has-tings and Mr. Alfred Angelo Mitchelmore of Harvard are to be married at high noon Wednesday, June 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. BEATRICE—A few days ago Jacob Pat-terson, a farmer living near Liberty, lost ten head of horses, fourteen tons of hay and a lot of farm machinery by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,600, with only \$300 in-

TEKAMAH—A heavy rain, accompanied by wind and hall, visited this place last night about 8:30. Considerable damage was done by the hall to the corn and small

Scandinavian fabric pottery made 2,000 B. C. and still found in Scandinavia. It is also found in Ireland, Iceland, Greenland done by the hail to the corn and small grain and a few trees were blown down by the wind. and America, from Labrador to Georgia, then across Kentucky into Missouri, and

PLATTSMOUTH—At a meeting of the Cass County Sunday School association this week the following officers were elected: President, C. C. Wescott; vice president, S. J. Ambler; secretary, George M. Porter; treasurer, George Rowland; superintendent First district, Miss Dora Will; Second district, James Stander; Third district, John Earle; superintendent normal work, E. L. Rouse; superintendent now a whole vessel has been taken from a mound in northwest Iowa. The find is important in more ways than one. It gives us one more link in a long archaeological Now as to the age of the grave. It was doubtless used for many years as the

ALL WRONG

The Mistake Is Made by Many had a village near where Crescent City now stands. This is forty miles from the Omaha Citizens. I am of the opinion this grave is an Iowa

Don't mistake the cause of backache, To be cured you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys.

An Omaha resident tells you how this

to less than 200 years, but more than 100 Mrs. B. F. Brown of 510 William street, says: "For six or eight months I had more or less arouble with my not a single relic showing contact with back. I told my husband that I thought Joseph Day of Castana is interested my kidneys were the cause and when n the archaeology of that region and you I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I may look for him to throw more light on procured a box at Kuhn & Co's drug tions in that vicinity. I have one vessel store, corner Fifteenth and Douglas streets. They did the work for my case and the symptoms which had bothered me soon disappeared. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a valuable kid-

ney medicine." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co. Linoleum Remnants About Half Price

We bought from the Nairn Linoleum Works, Newark, N. J., A CAR LOAD of remnants of all grades of linoleum they had accumulated during the season; most of them are perfect short ends, some have slight misprints in patterns, all are excellent and perfect as to quality and we do not hesitate in recommending them as extraordinary bargains. As there are several pieces of some of the patterns, many large rooms can be matched up from these remnants, On sale Monday morning, Second Floor.

60c Linoleum, 5 yards and under, at 35c per yard 60c Linoleum, up to 20 yards, at 39c per yard 80c Linoleum, 5 yards and under, at 45c per yard 80c Linoleum, up to 20 yards, at...... 50c per yard \$1.35 to \$1.65 best Inlaid Linoleum, 5 yds or under, 65c yard

\$1.35 to \$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum, up to 20 yards, at 90c yard

MEASURE YOUR ROOMS AND BRING THE MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU.

Curtains for Summer Use

Cross Strips and Madras Curtains \$8.75 Silk Cross Stripe Curtains, all colors, summer

\$8.75 Madras Curtains, all colors, French Crete curtains, new styles,......... \$8.75 Cluny Curtains, new and stylish, Arabian Cur-

наппоска.

Curtain Swiss, all styles, dots, figures, 42 inches wide, the kind usually selling at 25c-special, per yard 121c

45-inch net, white or Arabian color, special, English Cretonne, 25c quality-special,

PORCH CUSHIONS. PORCH SCREENS.

REFRIGERATORS Summer Furniture

We're ready with a most comprehensive assortment of porch and lawn furniture—we surely can please in price and style. Some extra special values in high grade porch and summer chairs, rockers, tables and settees in fibre rush, imported reed and rattan. We also offer special values as follows:

Folding Porch and Lawn Settees, these are of the better sort hardwood, red or green painted back and frame, seat natural oak finish, strong and substantial—42-inch, \$1.25; 4-foot, \$1.50; 2.00 5-foot, \$1.75; 6-foot,

Reed seat, maple frame Some very neat and pretty porch chairs and rockers in weathered oak finish, they are extra 2.25 special, at \$1.75, \$2.00 and. 2.25

"It's so homelike" to go to your refrigerator on a hot day and get a cool drink or a bite to eat when you are sure everything about the box is sanitary and clean. We show a full and complete line of the "Herrick." If there were any better, we would have them. Our "Herrick" in baked white enamel

with galvanized and tinned non-rustable wire shelves is the most popular and they're beauties. We also have the spruce and opal lined-more users of Herrick refrigerators in Omaha than any other make. Let us show you the new line. It costs you nothing to look-if you buy they are up from-

\$14.75

home department, Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick; superintendent primary department, Miss Bernice Goodsle.

GIBBON—A young son of C. A. Danner was accidentally shot in the side by one of his brothers last evening with a small rifle. The bullet struck a rib and glanced around the body. They were unable to locate the bullet.

HASTINGS-Mr. George Edmond Douglas of Hastings and Miss Edna Patterson of Elmwood, Ill., were married Tuesday, June 6, at the home of the bride's parents. They will be at home after July 1 at 349 St. Joe avenue, Hastings. HASTINGS-Mr. Frank Watkins and Miss

Ethel Shumway were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shum-way, Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

HASTINGS—The trustees of Hastings college have decided to start work at once on the new dormitory. The location for the building has been selected and all bids for construction of the building have been called in. Excavation was started today. BEATRICE—At a meeting of Camp No. 270, Modern Woodmen of America, the order decided to send its drill team of eighteen members over the Burlington route to the national encampment to be held at Milwaukee, beginning the week of

SCHUYLER-Mrs. Pechance of Clarkson petitioned the county commissioners for maintenance at the poor farm. The commissioners investigated and cautioned a daughter of the woman to take care of her at Clarkson, or that she would have to defray cost of her maintenance at the poor farm.

FREMONT-A delegation from Triumph lodge, Knights of Pythias, and a repre-sentation from the Commercial club went

YORK-The new Commercial club of York YORK—The new Commercial club of York is one of the most active business associations in the state. They are now trying to induce the officials of the Burlington railroad to build a depot here that will be large enough to transact the business and accommodate the public and be a credit to the city of York.

a credit to the city of fork.

FULLERTON—The executive committee and others are hard at work completing the arrangements for the Fullerton Chautauqua, which is to be held in Fuller's park from August 15 to 30. A contract has been entered into with a high grade of talent and it is expected that the entertainteent will surveys tractions years.

talent and it is expected that the entertainment will surpass previous years.

WEST POINT—Nathaniel B. Middaugh, an aged citizen, was found dead in bed this morning at the home of his son, R. C. Middaugh. The deceased was 80 years of age and had lived here for the past ten years. Death was caused by old age. The funeral services will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the English Lutheran church.

BEATRICE-While a force of men was at work yesterday replacing the old water ervice pipe in front of Councilman Parker's store on lower Court street the west side of the ditch caved in, catching Cal Robinson and pinning him fast, so that he had to be dug out. As the ditch was nearly six feet deep he had a narrow escape from being buried alive.

FREMONT-Charles B. Hayden, right-of-way man for the Great Northern system, was in the city today to look after the interests of that road. Two local abstracwas in the dily today to local abstractors were employed to make abstracts of all the lands and lots needed to construct the road along the lines of the last survey. As soon as the right-of-way is obtained grading will begin.

BEATRICE—Crop prospects in this lo-cality are more favorable at present than at any time this season. Most of the farm-ers have finished replanting their corn crop and in some instances have cutivated their corn once over. Wheat is looking fairly well, although some damage is reported by the Hessian fly. The hay crop promises to be the heaviest in years

FREMONT—A severe electrical storm passed over this city between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the center appearing to be to the southeast. It was accompanied by light showers, but without wind. The lightning was very sharp and both telephone companies had a number of instruments put out of commission. No other damage was reported.

FREMONT—The Union Parising has a FREMONT - The Union Pacific has a grading outfit and a force of men at work inlarging its yards at the west end, near where the Great Northern will cross it, and changing some of the main tracks nearer the depot. The Northwestern is pushing work on its improvements at the east end of the yards and will have the additional trackage and roundhouse com-pleted this season.

WEST POINT—The annual commence-ment exercises of the eighth grade of the rural schools of Cuming county were held last evening. A large number of graduates from the country schools were present. Prof. D. C. O'Connor of Norfolk presented the diplomas, taking the place of State Superintendent J. L. McBrien, who was unable to come. A large number of parents and friends attended. HASTINGS-Miss Gertrude Dietrich en

HASTINGS—Miss Gertrude Dietrich entertained at the Country club Thursday
evening in honor of her guest, Miss Constance Leupp of Washington, D. C., who
will remain in Hastings until Sunday evening, when she will join her father, Francis
E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs,
on his visit to the Ulntah Indian reservation in Utah. Miss Dietrich will accompany them on their western trip.

pany them on their western trip.

FREMONT—The factory of the Standard Beet Sugar company at Leavitt is being thoroughly overhauled and its capacity almost doubled this season. A force of men is at work driving piles and putting in concrete for the foundation for a big addition to the main building. All the other buildings of the factory will also be enlarged. The repairs will be completed by the time the beets are ready next fall. The factory will then be one of the largest in the country. The sugar beet crop this year is doing well. Weeding and thinning have commenced and all the small boys.



in the city out of work can get jobs in the beet field. The acreage is larger than

Cieery and Miss Brubaker held a picnic in Van Liew's pasture, south of the city. Swings and hammocks made things com-fortable in the cool shade, while the re-freshments formed the usual prominent part of the program. During the after-neon a thunderstorm came up and a bolt of lightning struck a tree near the party, but fortunately no one was injured.

but fortunately no one was injured.
YORK—The directors of the new Young
Men's Christian association building which
is to be dedicated here next week held a
meeting last night and have elected Harry
Beard of St. Joseph, Mo., as secretary of
the organization. Mr. Beard is very
nighly recommended and has been assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at St. Joseph. There is
not a stone left unturned that will add anything towards making the week of the
dedication of the new building a success.
WEST POINT—At their last meeting the

dedication of the new building a success.

WEST POINT—At their last meeting the city council confirmed the appointment of F. C. Leffert as water commissioner; Peter Hassler as street commissioner, R. L. Clark as water works engineer, and P. M. Moodle as city attorney. This ends the deadlock which has existed in city affairs since the election of Mayor Zeplin. The council stood 4 to 2 against the mayor, refusing to confirm any of his appointments, but by arrangement a compromise was affected and the various municipal offices were filled acceptably to all parties.

STORY OF A DOUBLE LIFE

Man Dying in Chicago Leaves Wives

in Two Places at

Once.

MILWAUREE, June 10 .- The Journal to-

day prints a story of the double life of

Peter H. Deacon, who died in Chicago on

According to the story as told by John

Keating, Deacon's son-in-law, Deacon lived

double life for twenty years, having at

the same time families in Somerville, Mass.,

April 13 last.

WE CAN SAVE

car load of Top Buggies and Runabouts at about one-half factory cost and if you want a High Grade Vehicle at a Low Price it will certainly pay you to call here and inspect them.

> WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM \$25.00 TO \$75.00 ON ANY VEHICLE YOU BUY.

JOHNSON & DANFORTH

Manufacturer's Agents of Vehicles and Harness. Sattley Building, Southwest Corner 10th and Jones Streets.

Entrance from Viaduct on West Side.

HASTINGS-At 6 o'clock Thursday evenhis contributions ceased altogether. HASTINGS—At 6 o clock Intreasy evening occurred the marriage of Miss Grace Bigelow and Mr. Archie Hopper. Rev. Mr. Shirley of Harvard, who is a brother-in-law of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty guests. After the wedding supper the bride and groom departed for Colorado where they will Mrs. Deacon No. 1 is 61 years of age, and Mrs. Deacon No. 2, the Milwaukee wife, about twenty years younger. Deacon, in the presence of about fifty guests. After the wedding supper the bride and groom departed for Colorado where they will spend two weeks of their honeymoon. They will return to Fairfield, Neb., to reside.

WEST POINT—Important changes have been made during the past week in the rural free delivery service in Cuming county. A new route has been established from the West Point postoffice, making seven deliveries from the city. An additional route has also been established in Beemer and Wisner. It is the intention of the department to get Cuming county a complete rural free delivery service at an early day.

HASTINGS—A case has just been filed in the district court entitled City of Hastings against Sewell Sleuman. The suit was brought by City Attorney William F. Button for the recovery of about \$400 occupation tax upon the Sleuman commission house in Hastings. For four years the defendant has refused to pay the said occupation tax because he alleges that he does not owe the tax, and he is willing to fight it out in a legal battle.

BEATRICE—Yesterday afternoon the at the time of his death, was 59 years old. TELEPHONE MEN TO

Many Representatives of Independent Companies Will Gather at Chicago This Month.

long time Deacon supported his Somer-

ville wife and seven children, but of late

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The annual convention of the National Interstate Telephone association, which is the organization of ndependent telephone companies of the country, takes place here June 20, 21 and 22. The convention will be a delegate body of 400 to 500 members augmented by the leading spirits in the promoting and financial fields of independent telephony. The purpose of the organization is to effect among the various independent interests a closer and more militant organization for success-BEATRICE—Yesterday afternoon the Sunday school classes of Mrs. Dr. Mc-Cleery and Miss Brubaker held a picnic in fully meeting opposition.

> Two-Piece Hot Weather

In order to close out quickly, we have grouped all our two-piece summer suits which regularly sold for \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, in one lot, and your choice as long as they last,

at one price..... THIS SALE IS CASH

That Is The Best of It. Because Manufactured From The Best Is What You Want

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